FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAG IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers and Proprieters.

Office, Corner Fifth and Rusk Streets,

FORT WORTH. Terms of Subscription.

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All letters or communications for the GAZETTE, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, or bemocrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex., and not to any individual.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. No attention paid to anonymous communications.

chymous communications.

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LESTERS AND TOOM ITS

New York: OF From Its

EASTERN EDITARIES OFFICE,

48 Tribune Bullding, New York,

WISTRIAN DESIRES OFFICE,

109 The Rookery, "Chicago, ill.

Advertisements for publication in the Sunday tion of THE GAZETTE should be banded in convenience by beeding this suggestion, as we cannot guarantee the insertion of advertise means received after that home.

The Democrat Publishing company will pay be sum of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of nybody stealing papers from the residences of

Telephones. 

To the Public.

The only traveling persons, unde or female, at present authorized to receive and receipt for subscript, one to THE GAZETTE are:
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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. Nov. 2, 189

# ADVERTISING RATES.

DAILY EDITION-(Seven issues a week.) Nenpareli type, 12 lines to an inch, and about seven (7) words to the line. Perinth, display, consecutive insertious:

Time ...\$1 50 H Times. \$ 7 75 21 Times. \$11 90 2 M'ths . 227 00 6 M'ths . \$ 74 fo) 10 M'hs . \$113 St 

Three Times a Week—One-half the above rates Twice a Week—One-third the above rates. Once a Week—One-fourth the above rates.

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Cuts must be mounted on metal base. TERMS-fills payable monthly unless other-ise contracted for, and in advance when par-les' maniful standing is not known to us-ransient advertising payable in advance.

THE poorer a man is the oftener be goes to law.

IT is now Warwick's turn to say something "nice" about President Evan

RAILROAD legislation should be addressed, among other needed reforms, to the abolition of the train robber.

THE esteemed Houston Post proudly boasts that it prints more want ads than all other Texas papers. It has generally been supposed that the people of Houston are in great want and they use the Post for proclaiming it.

GREAT men have their fads. John Hoey's fad is shoes, of which he is said to possess a great variety. That will, perhaps, account for the easy success with which John walked away with the money of the Adams express company. John's fad had the merit of utility.

PRESIDENT EVAN JONES of the Alliance protests his loyalty to the Democratic party and his admiration for the "retired statesman" of Waco. Does the good Brother Jones regard the Democratic party of Texas and the aforesaid retired statesman as identi-

THE Russell torpedo is launched and tearing through the presidential waters with amazing velocity, aimed at some of the old cruisers that have been in those waters until they are barnacled. There is an explosion and a wreck ahead. The business of a torpedo is to make wrecks, and in doing so it wrecks itself.

On the first of October, as Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason's report shows, the stock of distilled liquors in the United States amounted to 152,945,-773 gallons, not counting the stock in bonded warehouses. This is above two and a half gallons for every man, woman and child in the United States, including the W. C. T. U.

MR. E. H. CORTHELL, the eminent engineer who supervised the construction of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi, and who planned and superintended the harbor improvements at the mouth of the Brazos, said in an interview recently had in the City of Mexico, and published in the Two Republies :

"I would say here that the harbor of Veiasco, where similar jettles have been erected, has eighteen feet of water in depth and will soon have twenty feet, the quanand will soon have twenty feet, tity contemplated to be obtained.

THE question was argued gravely but inconclusively in a Memphis court whether a Hebrew juror who insisted m observing the religious custom of sis faith, may lawfully wear his hat while taking the prescribed oath. What miserable quibbling! As well argue that the man should take off his gloves, his coat or even his unmentionables. And it is often on just such ridiculous quibbles-technicalities they are called-as this, that wills are broken. judgments defeated, grave sentences nullified and the manifold vexations and harassments of the law's delay visited upon thousands. A trumpery echnicality like this is often loaded with as deadly devilment for an honest litigant, as a dynamite bomb for its unsuspecting victim. It is the infernal machine of the law courts, and the plaything of shrewd attorneys.

THE Scattle Telegraph agrees with THE GAZETTE in the matter of the recent flag incident at Atlanta on the occasion of the unveiling of Henry Grady's monument. It says magnanimously concerning the affair:

The display of an old Confederate flag down South ence in a while, on the occasion of some celebration, angers the radical people among us very much. Yet there is really no harm in it. If we had a war with really no marm in it. If we had a war with Chili or any other country the South would send her full share of defenders of the stars and stripes, while most of these radi-cal people would carefully stay at home. When the Southern veteran organizations bring out in procession their old battle-flars, who is hurt! What sentiment or cause is injured! As a Southern man re-cently said, "There has not been a rebel flag manufactured in the South since the war. Every one of them is the ragged remnant of what the Southern girls made for the commands as they went forth so long ago." And many of these old flags were returned to the Southern veterans by North organizations that had captured them. complain of their keeping and carrying these old fiags, returned by sympathetic foes, is pitiful smallness of soul.

THE lately defeated Republican candidate for governor of New York, Mr. J. Sloat Fassett, pleads for holding the national Republican convention in New York, and uses the following arguments: "Among other advantages that we have is this-and it is no slight advantage: New York has no favorite son for the presidential nomination, There will be no 'clique' gathered in the convention hall shouting for a local candidate. Every candidate will have the same show. No local influences will be against any one. If the national Republican convention be held in New York it will tend very much to Republican victory in 1892." Had Mr. Passett, however, succeeded in carrying New York he would have posed as the "favorite son." From the way things look just now the convention promises to be a very tame concern. The hearts of the people are not with the Republican party. Its day for exciting interest is about over.

# PREMATURE CALCULATIONS.

Just about this time every ante-presidential year the newspapers begin to editorialize upon the crop of new voters that are to mature in season for the approaching election. Theories are put forth to prove that these young men, who are about to be given a chauce to perform, for the first time, the act of voting in a national presidential election, will lean toward the Repert of the Democratic platbear publicant party because that is the party form as adva.ced and progressive

of freedom, or toward the Democratic party because that is the party that stands for reform. When the election comes off, however, it is generally found that there has been very little change in the proportion of the popular vote of the country for the candidates of the two leading parties. In 1884 50.3 per cent of these votes were cast for Cleveland and a little more than 49 per cent for Blaine, and four years later, with the new crop of voters on hand, Cleveland had 50.4 per cent of these votes and Harrison 49.6 per cent. The change had not amounted to more than one-tenth of 1 per cent. Practically there was no change at all.

While there is a large addition to the number of presidential voters every four years, these are not in any sense novel votes. The American sovereign is a slave. He is a slave to partisanism. The sons of a Republican father are Republicans because their father was, and for the same reason the sons of Democratic fathers are Democrats. They have been trained up that way, and their training goes with them. So, when these new-made suffragans go to the polls, they go there only to record the views that have been instilled in them. They simply give effect to the beliefs that their fathers have raised them in. There were 625,312 more Democratic votes east in 1888 than 1884, and there were 593,752 more Republican votes. This means that (considering the increase apart from the increase by Immigration) there were about 625,000 sons of Democratic fathers who became of age in those four years, and about 593,000 sons of Republican fathers who reached the same stage of independ-

We can look for the same thing in 1892. There will be a large augmentation of the vote, but it will be nearly evenly divided between the two parties. The great editors who are making their readers feel good by giving assurances that the new voters of 1892 will go to their party, (whatever that party may be) because of its superior progressiveness or other advantage, will have the task of explaining, after the election, why the result didn't sustain their calculations.

ALLIANCE AND DEMOCRACY.

The third party has pretty nearly quit breathing. The nondescript organization, consisting mainly of out-ofa-job Kansans, sorchead Ohioans, and "Methodist Jim" of Texas, which less than a year ago assembled at Cincinnati under the fostering leadership of Ignatius Donnelly and other political slowmen, and solemnly christened the nfant, are confronted with the fact that what they stood sponsor for under the belief it would assume suddenly the proportions of a giant and crush existing parties into powder, has developed into not only a very diminutive dwarf, but a dwarf that has gone into a rapid decline.

The result of the elections in Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and other states where the third party adherents were thought to be most numerous, has demonstrated that this ephemeral organiation has been snowed under too leeply for the resurrection trump ever to reach it. As if to add to the effectiveness and impressiveness of the burial, John F. Tillman, secretary of the executive committee of the National Farmers' Alliance, which assembled in convention at Indianapolis last Tuesday, in his reply to Mayor Sullivan's address of welcome, makes this significant declaration:

"Members of all political parties may join the organization and it never will become a hird political party."

If this does not mean that the Alliance intends to fight its battles inside the lines of one or the other old parties, there is no virtue in words. Certain it is that the farmers do not intend, like the Irishman's cow, to go off in a gang by themselves. They have seen the third party go up like a rocket. They have likewise observed its descent. What is the reason?

It is sought in the history of third parties generally. The political history of this country is strewn with the wrecks of third parties. In the political arena there is really only room for two parties. The third party is the fifth wheel to the wagon. Its leaders are usually extremists who hold offcolored ideas on almost every imaginable subject. Reason ought to, and generally does, tell the third party people that their leaders are not the right sort of men.

There is no doubt that there are many things on which the farmers and wage-workers of the country need remedial legislation. Members of the Alliance if they desire to see these measures brought about should unite themselves with the great political party which is, and always has been, foremost in the cause of reform. Undoubtedly the farmers of the United States have, during the last few years, done much timely and cogent thinking. They have learned how they have been burdened in the interest of a system of legalized subsidies; they have learned in what way the laws may be changed so as to afford them relief from some of their burdens. They are in politics and are probably in to stay. But they will learn, if they have not learned already, that they can accomplish little or nothing permanent by the Alliance as a distinct political organization. If they will compare the platforms of the two parties they will find that the Democracy, though it does not go the full length of the very radical ideas advanced by some Alliance leaders, is yet essentially a party of reform, of self government and of fair play. They

measures as there is the slightest reason to suppose can be carried into effect. THE GAZETTE believes that the farmers of the United States, with few exceptions, have made up their minds to east their lot with the Democracy and add to the glory of the victory of '92.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

A watch ticks 100,144,000 times a year. The United States was first out of debt in

New York was named after the Duke of

Imprisonment for debt is in force in "Every man has his price," is ascribed to

There are more Germans than Irish it the United States.

There are nearly 40,000 stitches in the masculine shirt. The human brain weighs one thirty-fifth

of the whole body. The bill poster knows his place and there he sticks,—[Providence Telegram.

Russia in Asia is credited with 6.510,810 square miles, exclusive of the Arctic isl-Of the immigrants to this country Ger-

many sends more than twice as many as The area of Arabia is reckoned at 1,153, 430 square miles, and its population only

The area of the Chinese Empire is put at 4.674.420 square miles, with a population of 361,500,000.

We have 10,006 miles of coast live and 4000 miles of land frontage inviting the business of the smuggler.

In 1865 the interest-bearing debt of the United States amounted to \$2,332,000,000. To-day it is under \$500,000,000. "Papa, why do they call champagne quid gold!" "Because, like gold, it comes n quarts."—[New York Herald.

She: Cupid is not in it as a marksman, Goosey." He: "Why not, Angel!"
"He's always making Mrs."—[Life.

"So your son has been starring as an ac tor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes," "Do tel me all about him! Who is supporting him? "I am."—[Baltimore American.

"Why did Lot's wite look back!" asked the pretty Sunday-school teacher. "I sup-pose a woman passed her with a new bon-net on," remarked Johany Cumso. | Epoch.

A very popular but blind count lives in he Champs Elysees. Being witty and mideal, his society is much sought after. 1 eft Paris three months ago, and on his reurn called 6., a fashionable marchioness, who was preparing to go to a fancy ball, she begged to be excused, but as he had an aportant message to deliver he was shown and being of course blind, he was asked take a seat in her boudoir Gossio en ed, and during all the time the marchion ss, assisted by her maid, executed the mys eries of her tollet. Being ready to descon o her carriage, the count stated that he ad been absent in London, and had under one a successful operation for cataract and could now see as well as the marchios The latter shricked and jumped into her unwelcome visitor.

## ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Mme, de Stael was familiar with seven teen trades, by any one of which she coulearn a living.

Julia Marlowe's verbal memory is said to be superior to that of any other woman now on the stage. She can commit a play to memory with marvelous rapidity. The ex-king and open of Naples, wh

have no children, live most of the year a the Hotel Vouillement, at Paris, upon the fourth floor, receiving no one save a fev old adherents. They are very poor. The town of Plainfield, N. J., has, by of ficial vote, resolved to call the hill on which Charles Dudley Warner was born "Warner Hill," in bonor of Mr. Warner and in recog-

nition of his generosity to his native town Miss Charlotte Robinson, held to be the most successful woman decorator in England, makes her home at Manchester, with that energetic and unwavering friend of woman, Miss Emily Faithfull, whose reearlier work.

Mr. Wells, the Englishman who won £33,000 at Monte Carlo a few months ago, has closed his season there with winnings of £28,000, making about three hundred thousand deliars. He should let well enough alone or it will not be all well Lieut, Maxwell of the United States army

says the Dakota climate adds to one's stat-are. When ordered to that country he was over twenty-one years old and had reached the age when growth is supposed to step, but during a residence there of over a year he grew three and a half inches. Dakotans say the climate often has that effect.

Mme. Wagner feels that she is fulfilling a sacred mission when she presents her husband's works to the audience at Bay-reuth in the most perfect settings and performed by the best of singers. It is said that over \$100,000 have been spent in bring ing out "Tannhauser" alone. In everything the great composer's widow has followed husband's directions to the slightest

Bernhardt affects a profound contemp for money. In an interview with a West-ern reporter she said: "My earnings dur-ing my career! Nothing. Nothing I say. It comes, it goes. I keep no account. Could I not spend the money I would not earn it. Money is to spend. I detest acnever calculate. I can't calculate. Oh, bother the money."

John Hoey invented the system of send-ing money by express. While a clerk in the Adams express company's employment in this city, says the New York Sun, he was asked by a woman to send some money to her son, a soldier at Washington, and loved for the front Hoey thought the bound for the front. Hoey thought matter over, and, without consulting his superiors, sent the package of money by the express. The money reached its desti-nation, but Hoey was reprimanded for his bold experiment. Nevertheless, from that one act grew an extremely profitable branch of the express business.

# MAGNANIMOUS CHICAGO.

Chicago does a graceful thing in refusing to compete for the national convention. But perhaps Chicago feels that it has a sure thing. Certainly no city in the West can begin to offer such advantages and con-veniences.—[Kansas City Star.

With her arms full of World's fair peaches, how could she hope to carry away the convention red apple? Chicago is wise. She will not strive for something she couldn't get. Especially when to ask for more favors would imperil those already given to her .- Minneapolis Journal. Chicago is not a competitor for the na-

tional Republican convention, but if the convention is held there it will extend proper hospitality. A position of this kind is thoughtful and wise. It will still further elevate the metropolis of the West in the estimation of the people.-[Toledo Com-Magnanimous Chicago! It withdraws

from the convention competition, leaving the contest between New York and Minneapolis. The people of the city by the lake are evidently beginning to appreciate the fact that they are going to be kept pretty basy making the World's fair a success, busy making the W [St. Paul Dispatch.

Chicago modestly resolves that, having he World's fair, she can scarcely demand

the whole earth. Nevertheless, the Westn metropolis will do the handsome thing the Republican convention comes her way. Chicago resolution certainly strengthens the Recorder's case for New York .- New York Recorder.

Chicago's withdrawal from the contest for the Republican national convention of the ground that she has been sufficiently fa vored by receiving the Columbian exposition may be evidence of a change of heart and an increase of generosity upon her part, but not necessarily so. It may merely be proof that she realizes the facts that she re than she can attend to now in the World's fair. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Aristobulus Holofernes' Three Functions

San Antonio Express. In its editorial columes of last Sunday norming the Dallas News reprints from the New York Recorder a florid personal con-cerning Mr. A. H. Belo, in which it is stated that he has just returned from Europe, and is wildly glad to get back to his two newspapers. No doubt the colonel is rejoiced to press once more the soil of America, but his wild hilarity over the prospect of speedily getting back to his newspapers is not understandable. In the conduct of those papers it is Mr. Belo's important province to say little, write less and lraw checks. He does them all very well.

LONG ISLAND'S WEALTHY HERMIT. His Large Gift of Money to the Smith-

Southwest of Setauket, L. I., stretches an open, level tract usually called Old Field. and in a lonely part of it stands a queer old farmhouse. Apparently it was originally a small and cheap affair, to which all sorts of wings, additions, porches and sheds have been added without plan or thought of beauty. There is little sign of life about the place and it has a slightly uncanny look, vet it is the home of a wealthy man, a hermit and a scholar in his way.



THE HOUSE WITH THE OPEN WINDOW. Thomas G. Hodgkins was born in England in 1892, married young, removed to New York city at the age of twenty-nine, went into the manufacture of candy and prospered greatly. His wife died and the two orphan daughters of his sister went to live with him, as he had no children. When the war began he was rich; he sold his usiness plant and invested the results in such a way that in two or three years he was immensely wealthy. He then retired to this lonely place, but one of the nieces married and left han. The other became as fond of seclusion as her uncle and re mained with him till her death, two years

For thirty years the old man has lived there, very rarely venturing back to the city at any time, and for many years past not at all. He is a great reader of popular science and his hobby is the study of the air. He has given \$300,000 to the Smith sonian institution to encourage the study of ventilation and pure air in medication, and announces his intention to give a great deal more by will. ing niece and only relative is wealthy, and so he will endow a library in Setauket and make other charitable But the time seems rather distant, as he is an unusually healthy old Englishman, a fact attributed to his love of pure air and strict attention to cleanliness.

Visitors, when admitted to his room, which is seldom, find him in the coldest weather well wrapped up and sitting by an open window. That is never closed, even in the coldest weather. A farmer named Andres and his wife attend to Mr. Hodgkins' wants, which are few, and the farm is very well cultivated, but he never alls anything and gives away all the ene He is quite plain spoken as to his desire to be left alone, but is kindhearted and charitable. Mr. and Mrs. Andres, however, are very sharp tongued to people who try to intrude, and it is supposed that their style suits the old gentleman.

# A Dog's Fine Mathematical Head.

A fat skye terrier stood wagging his fuzzy tail on a Fiftcenth street corner. He looked up at his master as much as to say, 'Let us play at something."

"Bobby knows more than many a human being," said his owner proudly, to the group of young men with whom he was talking. "Let me show you a few things that he can do. Bobby, go find a fire plug." The skye terrier looked up and down the

street for a minute before deciding which way to go. Then he saw a fire plug opposite and started for it. "Get up on the fire plug, Bobby," cried his master.

Bobby got up on the plug and sat there, still wagging his tail. Presently he returned and his master told one of the other young men to put down a nickel and a penny on the sidewalk. "How many cents are there on the pave-ment, Bobby?" asked his owner.

Bobby barked six times. His master picked up the copper penny and said, "Now, Bobby, how many cents are theres"

Bobby barked five times. His owner picked up the nickel and put down the penny, saying, "How many cents are there now, Bobby?' Bobby barked once His master picked up the penny and put

down the nickel. "Suppose I take two cents away from that, Bobby," he said, "how many will be

Bobby barked three times. "Suppose I take one cent away, how many will be left?" Bobby barked four times.

"Suppose I take four cents away, how many would be left?" Bobby barked once. "Suppose I take five cents away, how many would be left?" Bobby looked up at his master, wagged

his tail and was silent. "That's correct, Bobby; nothing would be left." said the master. "You are a very good dog. Go into that shop, and be careful to shut the door behind you, because the day is chilly. I will join you in a mo-

Bobby walked into the store on the corner, went behind the open door, pushed it to, and was not seen again.-Washington Star.

The East Indian Bride.

The gaughters of Caucasian civilization, provided their parents and friends are wealthy, receive many presents of costly gems on their wedding days, but their glittering displays can hardly compare with that made by the East Indian bride of high When she weds she is loaded down with jewelry. She has a girdle at the waist, numerous rings, anklets, bracelets and bells, and decorations for the hair. Although she has never seen her intended insband, she goes and sits beside him on the day of the ceremony. The priest takes a corner of the bride's veil and ties it to the groom's shawl, and they are married.

Nov. 18.—District court, which has been in session since the 9th, adjourned yesterday. The civil docket was heavier than for some years past. Among the important cases finally disposed of was the noted case of the Western mortgage com-pany, limited, against John T. Shelton, This suit grew out of the defunct Northwest Texas borse company, which was indebted to the mortgage company in the sum of \$00,000, secured by chattel mort-gages and deeds of trusts on its horses and lands. Suit was filed against Shelton, formerly an employe of the company, charging him with the conversion of \$9000 worth of horses so mortgaged to the plaintiff. A writ of sequestration was levied on certain horses in Shelton's pos-session. It was developed on the trial that the horse company had numerous permits and ample authority to sell the mortgaged stock, and the trial resulted in a verdict in favor of Shelton against the plaintiff for damages in the sum of \$1500. Distinguished counsel were engaged in the trial of the case, which was hotly contested and bristled with a multitude of legal points. Alexander & Clark of Dallas and A. A. Clark of Albany represented the plaintiff; Judge J. R. Fleming of San Antonio, Theo, Mack of Albany, L. W. Campbell of Waco and Judge Calbeur of Eastland, were the attorneys for Shelton.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

The Western Mortgage Company, Limited.

vs. John T. Shelton-Decided in Fa-

vor of the Defendant.

ALBANY, SHACKELFORD COUNTY, TEX.,

Special to the Gazette.

In the divorce case of Mary Sands vs. Frank Sands Judge Cannon refused to grant a divorce on account of insufficient goof, although the case was not contested

The county, represented by George Mack and J. R. Warren, was successful in its road litigation, involving over \$20,000, and the cases were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. This finally disposes of the all-ab sorbing right-of-way cases.

# ANOTHER ALLIANCE SCHEME.

A System of Co-Operative Stores With Gigantic Brains at the Head of the Concern.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 18.—It is learned through the medium of Alonzo Wardell and George C. Cross, the heads of two very imortant divisions of Alliance work in Northwest, that the business de sortant divisions of Aniance work in the Northwest, that the business depart-ment of the Alliance in twenty-two states in the Union has united with leading bondsmen of New York and formed a company similar in its plan o peration to the celebrated Rochdale sysoperation to the celebrated Accounts sys-tem in England, and to the Zion co-operative stores of Utah. The organ-ization is called the National Union company, and has large means at its command. It is claimed the advantages to the Alliance are twofold at lenst. It III have the business ability and experience of some of the shrewdest men in the nation at its back, while there will apparently be plenty of capital of meet any emergency which may arise and to push the business as circumstances would. In return the Alliance would give the convenient of the patenness. organization its patronage, It is the nim of this new organization, said Mr. Cross, to bring out a merchant

every trade center of im-ertance, stock him up with everything o sell in the line of general every-day coods demanded by the farmers and make him the local manager of the concern. We have options from business men in forty-one towns in South Dakota and the work is still being pushed vigorously along. The only transfer to date, however, has been made in Aberdeen, J. B. Moore, a dealer in furniture, having contracted with the company to put in his stock of goods and become manager of the local store. Mr. Cross said we of the local store. Mr. Cross said we expect to follow the Rochdale system almost to the letter. It is no new thing, no untried experiment. It has been in suc-cessful operation in England for a pecessful operation in England for a period of fifty years or more. The profits of the business by its provisions are divided between those who put in the captal and the members of the association who extend their patronage, the manager getting a division, of course, for his labor and the members of the manager getting a division, of course, for his labor and

# SPORTING.

To Fight To-Night,

New Oblens, La., Nov. 18.—Jimmy Larkin and John T. Griffin will contest for the featherweight championship of America and \$2500 to-morrow night at the Olympic. Both men have trained long and hard for the event and are in perfect physical condition, Larkin has never been beaten, and is a big favorite, though good judges pronounce the other a great little man. The contest will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, and the club has promised to match the winner with the Australian, Greffo, for the world

championship. Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 18.—First race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, School Girl won, Maud B second, Catoosa third. race, selling, six furlongs,

Critic won, Ireland second, Tom Karl third. Time, 1:2014. Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Blaze Duke won, Sally second, Lizzie En-Blaze Duke won, Sally second, Lizzle En-glish third. Time, 1:18.

Fourth race, one mile, Goldstone won, Hy Dy second, Argenta third. Time, 1:48. Fifth race, selling, five furlongs, Zooleen won, Warner C. second, Pearley third.

Garfield Park Ruces. CHICAGO, LLL., Nov. 18.—First race, one-half mile, Merry Girl won, Woodpecker second, Eddy R. third. Time, :5334. Second race, five furious, Zed won, Falerna, second, Annie Brown third, Time,

Time, 1:07.

Third race, five furlongs, Costa Rica won, Tenor second, Speedwest third. Time, Fourth race, six furlongs, Golbinum won, Flyleaf second, Eugene third. Time, 1:20. Fifth race, one-half a mile, Costa Rica won, Annie Clark second, Maggie B. third.

Guttenburg Races GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 18.—First race, six furlongs, Onaway won, Daisy Woodruff second, Granite third. Time, 1:195.

Second Grame third. Time, 1:19%.

Second race, selling, five and a half furlongs, McKeever won, Quartermaster second, Emperor Otho third. Time, 1:12%.

Third race, selling, six furlongs, Toano won, Salisbury second, Experience third. Fourth race, seven furlongs, Peruvian

von, Issaquenna second, Cynosure third. Time, 1:33%. Fifth race, one mile, Joe Kelly won, Rover second, LittlegMannie third. Time, 1:49.
Sixth race, solling, six and a half fur-longs, Ville Marie won, Apollo second, Bo-hemian third. Time, 1:28.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK. Nov. 18 .- Dallas-J. T. Phillips, Astor house.

Texan Abroad.

Fallure at Rockwall. Special to the Gazette.

ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEX. Nov. 18.—Fondren & Wood, merchants of this place, to-day executed a deed of trust to John R. Williams, trustee, on their stock of merchandise, lands and other prop-erty. Creditors are preferred as follows: The First national bank, \$6424.51; Beterman, Bloom & Co., \$744.50; Sanger Bros., \$592.30; Hayden & Kirksey, \$104.20; Wm. A. Orr & Co., \$258; Merrick Thread Co., \$128.49; Harrick Bros., \$149.95; Hargadine McKitriek DreG. Co., \$236.46; Goldsmith, Klaw & Co., \$234.70; Texas paper company, \$1460; B. Wolf & Co., \$295.67. The assets

ties, and will probably be sufficient to pay

Chicago Federal Grand Jury, CHICAGO, LLL, Nov. 18.—The Federal grand jury made its final report to Judge Blodget this afternoon and was discharged. About twenty is dictments were returned, but whethy as of the railroad men under invealleged freight rate discrimlearned. When the foreman has indictments to the court pers were taken away corded, and neither District Milchrist nor any of the jury would make

any statement as to who had been though Milchrist stated that no had had been obtained against rallway the railway men are under bond who have given bail being petty of entry against Federal statutes.

### Raised Checks

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18 -Chir. Wagatha, paying and receiving to Branch national bank, will be arr defaulter to the extent of \$800. falcation was discovered by the house. A package of cheeks taining several for \$100 having the g I prefixed to the total on the our to make it there were \$1000 in each a ually contained. Wagatha, who h to an old and influential fam but appeared to me explain to mornow found to-day but apparent says he will explain bonded in the sum of \$10,000 ity and Casualty company of New York

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Nov. 18. The Gara avasion of Mexico is become foldiers admit having had a fin and claim a victory, but ther com-neither Garza or any of his more defeated the troops and retreated to the countains in good order.

## LOCALETTES.

Two more vags were guthered a yester-day, and to-day seven will go out to just the road game. There will be a musical and literary en-

tertainment at the Broadway Baption church to-night. Seats free. Sheriff Richardson instevening arread Red Burbour, colored, at the Cotton Bor depot, charged with assault. Barber gale

Mary Avery, the woman who noted a queerly Tuesday and was run in on a harm of lunacy, was yesterday released by star of Judge Parris. There will be a regular atteiling of the W. R. C. at the residence of Mrs. L. Sansonia, First street and Royal avenue, at

3 o'clock this afternoon. A team attached to a heavy truck warm There will be a meeting of the 'Marguerites' at the residence of Mrs.

Manager Greenwall has closed a contract with the Whitney-Mockridge concert con-pany for a concert in this city at me early date. This is said to be one of the few really excellent concert companies have ex-The following couples were yestering

Capt. Adams, 310 Taylor street, on Frank. November 20, at 3 o'clock p. m. A full m

tenuance is requested.

permitted to pair by the secommodality county clerk D. E. Clayrool and Miss ld, B. Tanner, W. M. Mckinney and Miss Ratie Mineus, H. Dolin, colored, and Ms. Nettie Griffin, colored. The teachers of the city public schools will hold their regular monthly convention in the assembly hall of the high school building on Saturday next, the 21st instant,

beginning promptly at 9 a. m. An case rate programme has been prepared. The funeral services of Mrs. Apple Mar. Lewis, daughter of Capt. George W. G. who died at Vernon Tuesday, and her mains brought to this city yesterday, wi take place to-day at 2 p. m. at the resi

of her parents on Wall and Peach street Mrs. Lewis was twenty-five years of are. Marshal Maddox is now installed in his new office, having had the rooms on the second floor of the Gauze building, Second street, between Main and Rusk, combet ably fitted up. The police will now regi on and off duty at these rooms instead of the city hall—in fact this will be police

headquarters. Mrs. Mary A. Miles died Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her grandson W. H. Cannon, on Flast Annie street. The funeral will take place at Mulkey Memorial church at 3:30 this afternoon. sister of Mrs. J. B. Griffin and Mrs. William Morgan of this city. All friends a quaintances are invited to be present.

For sale, Jersey and Devon neifers just springing cow in mille corner Ninth and Calhean

sold cheap. Excursion to Velasco Thursday ing. November 19, ove and Texas Central mily Fort Worth; good for wer desiring to go pleam Wall, Fort Worth, r C Dallas. "Extra sicep

PERSONAL.

E. R. Burrell of Michigan is lathecity. I. C. Foster of Cleburne is visiting in the R. L. Yoakum of Bartlett, I. T., is in the

B. L. Hanson and wife of St. Louis are in the city. G. L. Keys of Nashville, Tenn., is stopping in the city. W. B. Harrison of McKinney is stopping

at the Pickwick.

M. O. Bricknell of Vincennes, Ind., is in

the city on business. D. L. Whitten of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city on business. Mrs. S. M. Vernon of Comunche was in the city yesterday.

John E. Mitchell of Saelm, Iowa, is in

W. A. Eldridge and wife of Memphis were in the city yesterday. Joseph Gillespie of the Brownwood coutry is registered at the Pickwick. Col. A. M. Britton, formerly of Fort Worth, new of Vernon, is visiting in the

W. A. Butts, of the firm of Butts Bros. & Darling, left for the northern markets yesterday more goods for their three stores. three stores.

Cad of Thanks,
I tender my sincere publics to all my friends who assisted to wife in time of need. Yours truly Fort Worth, Tex. Nov

Board your family at the rant, 309 East Fourth etre also open to the stem Custom. Good houselike for the mother used to cook.

One handsomely furnished room for real

New York-Livestock

New York—Livestock.

New York, Nov. 18.—Beeves—Receipls, 1950. Higher. Natives, \$3.6065 50; Tesans and Colorado, \$2.8563 70.

Dressed beef—Steady, 61,6694c; shift ments to-day 700 beeves and 6400 quarters of beef. To-morrow, 1800 beeves and 30 sheep.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,300 head. Steady, \$3.50@5 12½ per 100 pounds.

Dressed mutton—Steady at 7@85c.

The Weekly GAZETTE is the